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The following report is a copy of the translation of a Chinese Communist document which may have been written by Chao Yuan-hao\*, possibly in April 1949. It was entitled: "Editorial Policy of the Economic Bulletin."

### General Policy:

To promote the mental education of the industrial and commercial clusses as well as the economic workers, to supply them with the necessary knowledge and business reference.

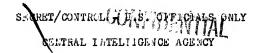
#### Editorial contents:

- 1. To criticize the mental errors of the industrial and commercial classes and the economic workers and bring out the correct direction.
- 2. To aiscuss economic problems to enable the industrial and commercial classes and economic workers to have a uniform knowledge on important economic problems.
- 3. To explain new financial and economic policies, and to publish the suggestions and opinions of all quarters regarding the new policies.
- 4. To motivate the work of investigation and research.
- 5. To supply the industrial and commercial classes and economic workers with the practical necessities, to suggest references to them, and to direct them in the course of their studies.
- 6. To strengthen the relationships among the industrial and commercial classes, and to introduce factories, firms, banks, etc.

#### The distribution of the content:

1. Short criticism (1 to 2 pages) - Criticism on daily news and thoughts.

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- 2. Discussion (4 to 6 pages) (a) Discussion of economic problems.
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  - (c) Criticism on all mental inclinations.
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  - (e) mecords of open discussions on economics.
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- 5. Lectures (2 pages) (a) Lectures on the knowledge of currencies.
  - (b) Lectures on industrial and commercial administration.
  - (c) Lectures on trade control (?)
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  - (o) Important news (including liberated areas).
  - (d) Important economic promulgations in the liberated areas.
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